STUDENT BODY MEETING
NEXT WEDNESDAY
D201, 10:00 A. M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934 Issued Weekly NUMBER 3

SOCIAL SEASON TO OPEN TONIGHT WITH ANNUAL FROSH HOP

New Dating Arrangements Expected to Eliminate Wallflowers

Tonight at the Hotel Oakland the young swains of the Frosh class will have their first opportunity to parade their lady friends before the collegiate world. Second year men will play the hosts. Dancing will commence at nine and end at one.

Yearlings not having "dates" will be supplied with companionship at the hotel. This arrangement was made through efforts of local committees and the cooperation of Miss Rosadella Gianelia, student body president of College of the Holy Names. Transportation to and from the dance has also been furnished for the co-eds.

Welcome Committee

Joseph Alioto, Sophomore president, Bill Simon, Ed Durkin and Val Detling will welcome the guests of the evening. Joaquin Grill and his fifteen-piece orchestra will furnish the tunes. Four favorite East Bay vocalists will render novel numbers. Bud Hanna, campus crooner is rumored as a probable feature.

Collegiate Atmosphere

The Hotel's Ivory Court is to be the field of activity. A true Saint Mary's College atmosphere has been promised by the management of the hotel which has arranged to decorate the dance floor. The famous red and blue colors of the college will predominate in the bunting and lighting effects.

To accommodate those who have not yet purchased tickets Alioto has appointed a door committee to take care of this sale. The committee includes Ned O'Laughlin, Wally Morse, Cornelio Baca and Joseph Alioto.

Frosh Prove Fit Under Medico's Once-Over

Freshmen submitted to a medical examination in leaps and bounds with 27 students reporting fit the first day. Each student was given a thorough examination by Dr. Guinan to insure physical fitness. Rigors of school life require top physical and mental condition.

Miss Bond, registered nurse in attendance at the infirmary, believes that the present Frosh class is the healthiest to enter the school.

Examinations, due to the size of the class, will extend into next week. Aside from contusions received in the brawl, remaining students express confidence of their ability to make the class of '38 the healthiest in the school.

Good Feeling Dinner Ends Gael-Bronc Feud

The first of a series of annual "Era of Good Feeling Dinners" will be held on the Santa Clara campus this Saturday night, September 8th, when the faculty and athletic officials of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's gather to celebrate the resumption of football relations between the two colleges.

Reverend J. J. Lyons, president of Santa Clara University, has invited Brother Jasper, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, "Slip" Madigan, Gael coach, and Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, graduate manager, to attend the opening dinner this week-end. The dinners hereafter will be held alternately on the Santa Clara and Moraga campuses.

A definite date for this year's Bronco-Gael contest may be decided at this affair, rumors indicate.

GRADUATES BEGIN SPEAKING SOCIETY

First Talk Will Be Given to Clubwomen

Next Wednesday evening will be the beginning of the Young Peoples' Speakers Guild, founded for the purpose of allowing young graduates of Saint Mary's an opportunity of developing into capable speakers.

The Catholic professional Women's Club of San Francisco, through the courtesy of the president, Miss Ethel Davis, is providing the first opportunity for the organization.

Over a period of a year one speaker will be provided for each meeting of the society, which consists of about a hundred members. The series will deal with Catholic Contributions to the Arts and Contemporary Life.

The first speaker will be Mr. Edward Smiddy, who will introduce the series with the topic: "The Catholic Idea in Public Speech." Subsequent talks will be given by Robert McAndrews, Norbert Graves, Jack Tolan, Noel Sherry and Saint Mary's graduates.

These talks will be given before the Catholic Professional Women's Society at the Sinea Club Rooms in San Francisco.

Any Saint Mary's graduate who is interested in participating in this new Speakers Guild may see Mr. Edward Smiddy for information at the college.

Smoker Postponed Until Next Tuesday

The Freshmen Welcome Smoker, scheduled for the latter part of this week, has been postponed until Tuesday of next week.

The delay was due to the fact that the sponsors of the entertainment will not be able to secure motion pictures of the highlights of last year's football games until the latter date.

President Promises Council to Keep Platform Pledges

Prospects for an abundance of student activities this term looked brighter when Noel Sherry, president of the Associated Students announced at the Executive Council meeting last Wednesday that there was one hundred dollars in the student treasury. A committee composed of R. Stetson, T. Foudy, and H. Hunter were appointed by vice-president McCullagh to see Brother Jasper concerning a change in the breakfast hour.

Newspapers

Members of the Council gave their sanction to the subscribing to three local newspapers by the student body president. The newspapers will be placed in the Lounge every evening from six to nine, for the convenience of the students, after which they will be kept on file by the editor of *The Collegian*.

A discussion was carried on regarding the newly unearthed ruling about smoking in either Dante or Galileo halls. After a heated controversy on the part of various members, it was decided to put the question aside until the next meeting, which will allow the members time to think the matter over.

Rally Committee Given Sanction

Chairman of the rally committee Bill Hampton, and yell leader Jack Bannister were called before the Council to explain why they were going ahead with rally plans without obtaining the required permission stated in the constitution. Since it has been the custom in the last two years for the yell leader to appoint rally committee members for each class, the Council approved of their action.

Bill Tipton, Sophomore representative, was appointed by the presiding officer to see Brother Clement about having the Library open for a short period on holidays and Sundays.

Two New Ex-Council Delegates Appointed

Two students have been appointed to the executive council to fill the vacancies created by those members that did not return to school this semester.

President Joe Alioto has announced that the Sophomores have confirmed his appointment of Jack Sutcliffe to replace Paul Reilling as representative of that class, and while the Junior class have not as yet elected anybody to succeed Dan O'Connor on the council, President Ed Moran has selected Mario Gaione as a temporary member pending an election next Tuesday. All of the Senior executives have returned and will continue as officials.

Topic Selected for Tobin Essay Contest

Sign-Up to Be Held Early in Month

In honor of the four-hundreth anniversary of the death of Blessed Thomas More, the Saint Mary's English Department selected the following topic for the annual Tobin Essay Contest: "The Importance of Blessed Thomas More in English Letters."

This subject is particularly good because the college library is well equipped with information dealing with the subject.

All those students who are interested in entering this contest may do so by handing in their names to Mr. Sdward Smiddy.

All essays will be due about the fifteenth of next month. A cash prize of a hundred dollars is offered each year for the best student essay of 5000 words written on the topic chosen for the contest.

Last year Gordon Estes won the first prize of $100 on the subject: "The Oxford Movement in Literature."

The particular rules of the contest will be published in the coming issues of the Collegian.

ASSMC President Calls Meeting for Wednesday

In a meeting of the executive council Wednesday noon, the first student body meeting of the year was scheduled for next Wednesday in order to discuss the financial status and other problems of the current semester.

Noel Sherry, president of the Associated Student Body, stated that students will be excused from their eleven o'clock classes in order to attend the meeting.

Juniors to Hold First Meeting of Semester

At a meeting of the officers of the Junior class Tuesday night, it was decided to assemble the entire class next Tuesday in Room 119 Dante. The meeting will have three major purposes, according to Ed Moran, the Junior Class president.

The first, to elect an executive to replace Dan O'Connor on the ex-council. Secondly to draw plans for the Junior Prom next semester. And thirdly, to discuss certain social activities which are not ready for publication as yet.

Faculty Member Cast In "Yellow Dog"

Talks on Sigrid Undset Continue on KTAB

As a result of last year's successful broadcasts, Robert McAndrews announced their continuation for the ensuing year. For the coming week two radio engagements have already been secured.

"The Yellow Dog," a short but daring drama, written by a member of the English department, will be dramatized on the air waves of KROW on Monday evening from 9 to 9:30.

Edward Smiddy, member of the English department; and Richard TeBeau, Senior dramatic student, will do the characterizations.

Continuing his interesting talks on Sigrid Undset, distinguished Catholic writer and Nobel Prize winner in 1928, Mr. Edward Smiddy will be heard over KTAB at 8:30, Friday evening.

Vincent Arrillaga, concert artist and graduate, was presented by the Alumni Association in a piano recital over KYA last Sunday evening.

Leo Walcom '33, former varsity debater and at present a student at Hastings Law School, did the announcing.

Reorganized Glee Club Prepares for Smoker

La Salle Hall lounge resounded with lusty voices on Wednesday evening as the glee club held its initial meeting and practice under the direction of Brother Alfred. Over twenty-five boarders attended.

Its first appearance of the year will take place at the Freshmen smoker next Tuesday evening. The selections on the program will be confined to the school songs so that the yearlings may become acquainted with the melodies.

For this purpose practice will be conducted on Monday evening in the lounge. Regular bi-weekly rehearsals

(Continued on page 5)

Condolences are offered to Mrs. E. A. Whicher on the death of her brother, Brother Thomas, formerly of the Saint Mary's faculty.

Condolences are also extended to Brother Bede Edward on the death of his mother.

Former Faculty Member Dies in San Francisco

Brother Thomas, F.S.C., for many years Director of the resident students here,, and who was last year the principal of St. Peter's High School in San Francisco, died Monday evening at St. Mary's Hospital, the day after having completed his forty-third birthday. He was to have celebrated his Silver Jubilee as a Brother on October 1.

BROTHER THOMAS
—*Tribune photo.*

Born at Santa Cruz, Brother Thomas made his preparatory studies at the Christian Brothers School there before entering the Brotherhood. His name was Philip Ryan when he took the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in the Novitiate of the Brothers at Martinez, October 1, 1909.

He has held many responsible positions as a Christian Brother and a Catholic educator, having been president of Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, and president of Christian Brothers School in Sacramento.

Solemn Requiem Mass for Brother Thomas was said at Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco Thursday morning. Previous to the Mass the body had been lying in state at Sacred Heart College.

Brother Thomas is survived by his sister, Mrs Earl Wicher of Santa Cruz, and a brother in South Carolina.

California Co-eds Open Debate Year

Local orators swing into action on Wednesday evening in La Salle Hall lounge to start the long debate season.

Parliament debating society of the University of California, a women's group, will offer the initial opposition. The question to be argued will be that most interesting and controversial proposition, "Resolved: That this house prefers the modern to her grandmother."

Team Named

Philip Brady and Cornelio Baca will present the negative contentions of the case for the campus society. Brady is a veteran, but this is Baca's first appearance at the rostrum.

As yet the names of the women speakers have not been announced.

Although a decision is not to be given, a spirited debate is anticipated because all of the former meetings with Parliament, especially last year's contests which opened and closed the local forensic season, have proven to be highly successful.

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH GET ANNUAL BEATING AT BRAWL, LOSE MOST EVENTS

Second Year Men Win Every Contest But One; Hoist Victory Flag in Quad.

Tradition again rides in the saddle. Sophomores have again reseated the old lady after knocking her down last year. The Frosh made a determined attempt to repeat the victory of last year's yearlings, but it was "no go." The Sophs had the upper hand throughout, and the brawl was theirs.

Victories in the morning swim meets, in the relay race, the wheelbarrow race, three-legged race, the horse-back joust and the tug-of-war gave the Sophs the lead. The hoisting of the "Soph flag" on the flag-pole facing the chapel clinched the win.

Frosh Wine One

The Frosh had the superior numbers, but this counted for little against the heavier Sophs. Only one win went to the first year men and that was the shoe tie-up. Something about shoes "being scarce" and "don't know when I'll get another pair" were the mutterings of the Frosh, or so say the Sophs. And also say the Sophs, "that explains their victory." They were desperate. We could not handle them in that one event."

The football event started last year did not succeed this year. Too many participants in this event caused considerable confusion. After attempting to carry it through once, it was called off.

Block SM Officiate

Members of the Block SM Society were in charge of the brawl as usual. Under their supervision the events were run off smoothly. The smoker which usually concludes the brawl has been postponed until next Tuesday evening. It will be held in Madigan gym.

Noon Conclave Called By Senior President

Senior class students will meet today during the noon period in room D201 to make arrangements for their activities during the current year.

According to Henry Floyd, class president, the first place on the calendar has been given to a discussion of the bids on the Senior rings.

Also listed for consideration is the financial status of the fourth year group which reveals a red balance.

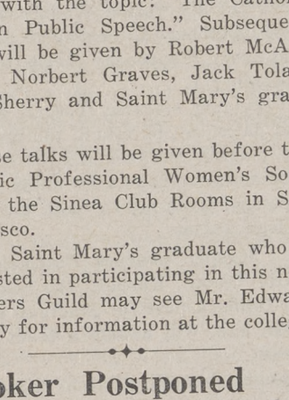
To clear this several plans have been offered, particularly the staging of a dance after the Washington State game. Sufficient funds should be realized from this to pay the debt and to establish a fund which would be used to present a Senior gift to the College.

Franciscan Opens Annual Student Retreat Wednesday

This year's annual retreat is scheduled to start with an address to the Freshman class by Father Bowling, student chaplain, eight o'clock Wednesday morning. The retreat for all other students will begin at nine o'clock and will be conducted by Father Michael Eagan of Saint Boniface's church in San Francisco.

Retreat exercises will end with Mass and Holy Communion at nine o'clock Friday morning. Wednesday and Thursday classes are to be suspended and will be resumed at nine o'clock Friday.

Brother Jasper, president, addresses the following statement to the student body: "If you should ask my advice as to the best procedure for making a retreat I should answer: practice silence, retirement and prayer. Approach the retreat in a receptive mood. Come willingly and follow the prescribed exercises voluntarily. Be a good listener and then remember to be not only a hearer of the word but a doer as well. The retreat is a period of physical and mental overhauling.



BROTHER JASPER

Restore all things in Christ.

"Then, at the conclusion of the retreat be most careful. Don't fall back into your old careless ways but beat a new path through obstacles and ad-

(Continued on Page 5)

Oakland Caseys Entertain at Annual Football Rally

The annual Saint Mary's Night, sponsored by the Oakland Council of the Knights of Columbus for students and friends of the college was presented last Tuesday evening.

The role of master of ceremonies was capably filled by Joseph Kennedy, whose talent as a speaker has been manifest at many college affairs. Frank Atwell, another alumnus, acted as yell leader.

First speaker of the evening was "Dinty" Doyle of the Oakland Post Enquirer. He recounted interesting incidents in his career as a newspaper man.

Madigan Tells of Prospects

Coach "Slip" Madigan, the next speaker on the program, told of Gael's prospects for the coming season. He emphasized the loss of the twenty players of the last graduating class but expressed confidence in the ability of the material already at hand and up from the Frosh. Madigan's choice for the winning team of '34 is California.

Another highlight in the evening's entertainment was a three act drama entitled "Nuts to You" and the Three Brazilians put it on. The first act consisted of several card tricks and several musical numbers on a musical saw. Between the first and second act short talks were given by the new District Deputy, Louis Pierotti; "Red" Strader of Saint Mary's, and by Frank Cushing of Notre Dame.

The second and third acts of "Nuts to You" brought down the house. The Three Brazilians with their jokes and magic act had the crowd gasping for breath from laughing so hard.

Refreshments Served

Those members of the football team who were present were introduced and received a large hand.

At the close of the entertainment the College hymn was sung and refreshments were served to all present.

FOOTBALL PICTURES AT SMOKER TUESDAY NIGHT

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

FOOTBALL PICTURES AT SMOKER TUESDAY NIGHT

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Have you been told who this year's grid captain will be?

In case you have not, his name is Nichelpennminoharri divided by four. After the division you get a quartet of seniors. Maybe they all deserve the captaincy. Each will lead the Gael eleven in two contests with the ninth game probably decided by cutting the cards.

Last season the roster was so cluttered with outstanding seniors that little surprise resulted when the announcement came that there was to be a different captain for each tussle. But there are only four top notch seniors this year who will share the honor. They are ... the big and speedy Nichelini ... that powerful and persistent end, Felix Pennino . . . and those two carrot-topped Walts . . . Minogue the guard who is small in stature but big in strength . . . and . . . Harris, the quarterback who is crafty enough for any eleven . . . and there you have a short introduction to Captain NichelPennMinoHarri ....

* * *

Patrons of the State Theater in Oakland who stay until the last show is over make their exit to the strains of Saint Mary's "On to Victory" march.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . that Washington, Gonzaga, Oregon, Loyola, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's all use the Rockne idea of attack . . . that it was introduced on the Pacific Coast by Slip Madigan . . . that Statistician Parke Davis maintains the longest forward pass ever thrown in a football game traveled 87 yards . . . that it was from Robinson to Schneider of St. Louis in their embroglio with Kansas in 1906 . . . that the next longest was from Brick Muller to Howard Stephens in the 1920 Rose Bowl tilt with Ohio State . . . that the pigskin sailed 70 yards through the stratosphere . . . that President Roosevelt played football on informal teams at Harvard . . . that he was a smashing fullback, not easily knocked off his feet . . . that Papajani, who centered here on the frosh two years ago but could not make the grade to varsity, is slated for the pivot spot on the second eleven at Washington U. this fall . . . that the ballot cast by Ernie Nevers naming selections for the Century of Progress football classic included the names of F. Canrinus, Wilson and Jorgensen . . . that among other ballots cast this summer was one by Bing Crosby, who chose Jorgensen and Wilson . . .

* * *

Shake-ups are not novel on most college coaching and managing staffs. Executive changes have occurred at all major institutions on the Coast since Head Coach Madigan and Graduate Manager LeFevre started controlling athletics at Saint Mary's College. Yep, Dean Madigan and Dean LeFevre are starting their fourteenth year together.

* * *

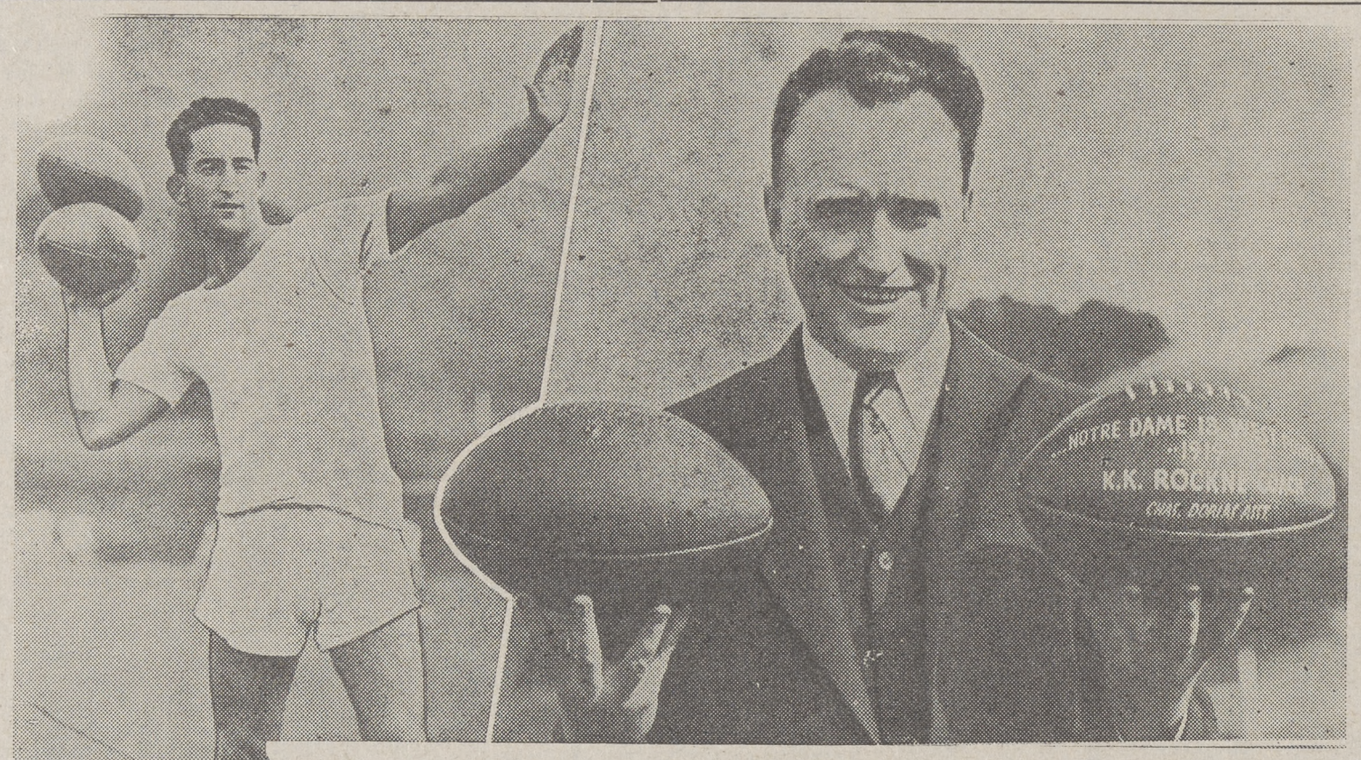
The varsity first stringers are in for a lot of publicity these coming weeks so perhaps we might devote a little space in this column to the subs. The following impressions were jotted down during spring practice . . . BONELLI, hardest man to bring down when returning a punt . . . SUMMERS, a great blocker . . . MATTOS, best defensive back . . . HALLMAN, extremely slippery and speedy . . . BRACCO, excels in ability to cut sharply . . . O'LAUGHLIN, dazzling speed . . . MORSE, both an agile and powerful runner . . . MAXHAM, most likely to be acclaimed "a find" this fall . . . MINOGUE, most power per pound . . . ADAMS, makes more tackles than any one else . . .

* * *

DID YOU KNOW (AGAIN) . . . that only twice since 1923 has any grid opponent scored more than two touchdowns against the Galloping Gaels in any contest . . . that both

(Continued on Page 3)

Just Getting the Feel of 'Em



Although he appears to have had a leg amputated, "Harry the Horse" Mattos is really in the best of shape and galloping around on all fours these days. When the camerman chanced by, Mattos being impartial to the '33 or '34 football was found ready to pass them both simultaneously. Slip compares one of the ancient balls to the new compact sphere.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Outlook Causes No Sorrow to Gridmen

Chances Are Not Feared By Present Squad

Speed! Fire! Experience! . . . That's what it takes to win football games and that's what the Saint Mary's gridders have plenty of this autumn. With only three regulars in the lineup from last year, sport scribes and statisticians have already placed the Galloping Gaels among the also rans.

Objections about being the underdog are not reverberated from the hills of Moraga, but just try and find an inferiority complex amongst the boys of the Red and Blue squad.

Cellar Spot

No expectations to come up to. No supposedly weaker team to knock over. Nothing to do but start from behind and possibly pull a few surprises by doing some rapid overtaking. Such is the position of the 1934 Galloping Gaels.

But is there any speed on the coast to match that of "Nick the Nimble" Nichelini and "Hurricane" Hallman, Madigan's ace flying halfbacks. Quarterback Fiese is not far behind when it comes to opening up. As a prep trackster he shaded ten seconds for the century spurt.

Needed Attributes

The fire of the Moraga clan will be at its hottest this fall. Time worn and overworked seniors no longer dominate the roster. Instead, anxious juniors and sophs will get a taste of the battles they have hungered for. Competition for regular berths is so keen that substitutions will be made at the slightest sign of a let-up; and eleven men with the "do or die" spirit can't lose.

Lastly, experience is included to round out the essentials. Nichelini, Yezerski, and Elduayan are the only first stringers on hand for the '33 team and Nick is the lone lad with two years of service at his back. It looks bad at the outlay but the Moraga Mentor's frequent substitutions last season mean that nine lettermen will face foes this campaign. Incidentally, the distribution finds a man at every post; the twelfth being an extra halfback.

All Set

Surely such names as Erdelatz, Pennino, Meister, Wag Jorgensen, Minogue, Harris, Schreiber, Mattos and Kellogg are not new to the fan. All were capable of playing regular a year ago but vacancies were not to be found on a team that was going into its third varsity schedle together.

Wise judgment which resulted in giving the dozen returning lettermen sufficient experience but not so much play that the craving to enter the gridiron scramble departed explains why, in three months hence, Madagin may be looked upon as the Marvel of the Mentors.

Wealth of Halfbacks Will Wage Big Battle for Posts

It is read everywhere that "Slip" Madigan is superstitious; that he faced last season with a certain dread for it was to be his thirteenth at Saint Mary's; that he will issue no player No. 13 jersey; and that he wears the same hat to every game.

If such be the case, then the genial Gael mentor must be charged with an error, for he has overlooked one point —in checking over the Gael 1934 varsity roster there are revealed thirteen candidates for the halfback positions.

It is doubtful if Slip will give vent to his apparently superstitious nature when he casts a critical eye over the lot. What coach wouldn't gamble with an ill-omen if the odds were 13-1 in his favor?

Yes, far be it from Slip to complain, instead, that broad Madigan smile beams as he inspects that list of halfbacks—that list of thirteen.

Fastest Big Man

Heading this imposing list is Al Nichelini, the Moraga Flyer. "Ambling Al" for the past two years has been showing his heels to the fastest men the opposition could oer. Although weighing well over 200 he is shifty and exceptionally fast, in fact, he has been called "the fastest big man in football." Opposing tacklers shudder as he approaches them with his tremendous speed. Nominated last season as the greatest right half on the Coast by no less an authority than Howard Jones, "Al" seems destined to crash the All-American class, in this, his last year.

As the probable running mate to Nichelini, there is Herb Schreiber, the San Francisco boy. As a Sophomore last season Herb was understudy to George Wilson. Not particularly fast but a strong and shifty runner, a fine blocker, as well as an expert passer, Schreiber figures to see plenty of action.

Hallman the Slicer

A cinch to be in the money when final selections are made is Ed "Slicer" Hallman of Oakland. Withheld from competition last season due to inexperience "Slicer" proved the sensation of spring practice. Rather small as halfbacks go, but possessing amazing speed (does the hundred in 9.7) he knifes his way through the defense and gave the regulars no end of trouble, until "Slip" finally had him alternating with Schreiber at left half. Great things are expected from him before the season is over.

Another greeat prospect is Floyd Maxham, a Sophomore, who hit his stride during spring practice and has caused the veterans more than one sleepless night. A reckless and daring runner, "Max" is a serious contender for one of the halfback posts. It was during kicking practice that he first attracted attention. In the spring games his long spirals were a brilliant offensive weapon for his team. One of his kicks was actually measured at 98 yards.

Another name worth remembering is that of "Harry the Horse" Mattos, a one-year veteran of long-passing fame. He saw plenty of action last season and the experience he acquired should make him a valuable player.

(Continued on Page 3)

Antioch American Legion Gets Ready

Over seven of the Gael's former grid stars are now playing for the Antioch American Legion. Such familiar names as: Rubel, Pendleton, Beasley, Carpenter, Fletcher, Gould and Bogan compose the Antioch eleven.

It is assured that all the above products of "Slip" Madigan will take an active part on the field this year. However, Bill Beasley might not play until the latter part of the season on account of his recovery from an attack of infantile paralysis during the summer.

This American Legion team, composed chiefly of ex-Saint Mary's football players, defeated the 1933 Olympic Club team and also took last year's frosh for a score of 7-6.

A game was first scheduled for this season between the Antioch gridders and the freshman team on Nov. 4, but was changed on account of a Santa Clara-Saint Mary's frosh game billed for the same date.

Besides playing for the Antioch Legion, these Saint Mary's letter-men all have good jobs working for the Fibre-board Products Corporation. Herc Fletcher holds on of the best positions as foreman.

ERSTWHILE SAINTS SIGN UP FOR BERTHS

College Stars of Yesteryear Will Renew Contacts

Monday morning quarterbacks get a double dose of second guessing this fall, with the newly inaugurated professional grid loop preparing for the local curtain raiser Wednesday evening, October 3, in Seals' Stadium, and every Wednesday thereafter until December 1.

Providing suitable football grounds and dates can be found, the pros plan on playing occasionally on Sunday afternoons. That is, if dates can be arranged so as not to conflict with the college games.

Kasper Coaches Ex-Gaels

Old "Toots" Kasper, who held down the fullback post for Madigan several years ago, will handle a team of ex-Gaels.

Angel Brovelli, "Butch" Simas, Armand Seghetti, Fred Canrinus, Gordon Partee, and Fred Stennett are a few of the former Moragans who have been mentioned as a part of the personnel of Kasper's team.

John O'Marie, probably the greatest center to ever graduate from the University of San Francisco, will coach another of the northern teams. It will be the ex-Gaels' first opponent.

Seven Teams

The southern section of the loop has already started practice in preparation for the opening tilt between a group of ex-Trojans, coached by Harry Edelson, a great blocking half a few years ago, and a team of former Loyolans under Bud Brubaker, on Sunday, September 23, in the new Gilmore Stadium.

Thomas F. Bailey, league prexy, has announced that the league will be composed of seven teams, three from the north, and four from the south. Also that each team will be limited to a squad of eighteen players, which means that a real college fight for positions is on tap, as most of the teams have sign-ups numbering well over that figure.

Practice Starts

Strict discipline will be imposed, Bailey stated, and players and coaches too, who are negligent in observance of the league rules will be heavily fined.

None of the teams will restrict themselves to graduates of any one school, but will however, endeavor to have a majority of the players from the same school. This is to stimulate rivalry between the various aggregations.

SOPH TEAM EMERGES WITH INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Meet Featured By Individual Performers Who Fight for Point Honors

Led by the paddling and diving of Don Miller and John Giannoni, the Sophomore class scored at least four points in every event, except the relay, to win the annual inter-class swimming meet held yesterday morning in the local plunge. The meet preceded the Frosh-Soph brawl.

Don Miller's double victory in the sprints, along with third places in both diving events netted him twelve points for high honors of the occasion. Last September it was Bud Miller, no relation, who stole the show. He dropped from school last semester.

Unbiased Judges

Giannoni's three second places added nine digits to the Sophs count for a total of 21 points which would have been enough to cop the meet. O'Laughlin and Conlee accounted for five more markers to cinch matters.

The only other double winner was a Frosh named Carey who tallied eleven points with his breast stroking and diving. Questionable devisions by diving juges Mattos and Yezerski queered his chances for a triple triumph.

Juniors Last

It was the Senior relay team, who as Juniors won the event, that topped off the program with an overwhelming victory. Pendleton, Yandle and Hill gave anchor man Meister a safe lead which was easily maintained.

This outcome gave the fourth year men sixteen points and second place in the meet. Carey's eleven points were all that the Frosh could muster but last place went to the Juniors, who were unable to garner more than six markers.

Summary:

50-Yard Free—Miller (S) 1st, Meister (Sr.) 2nd, Carey (F) 3rd. Time: 27 flat.

100-Yard Free—Miller (S) 1st, Meister (Sr.) 2nd, Mott (J) 3rd. Time: 67.8.

30-Yard Back—LaCava (J) 1st, O'Laughlin (S) 2nd, Conlee (S) 3rd. Time: 17.2.

30-Yard Breast—Carey (F) 1st, Giannoni (S) 2nd, O'Laughlin (S) 3rd. Time: 18.3.

Low Board Diving—Yandle (Sr.) 1st, Giannoni (S) 2nd, Miller (S) 3rd.

High Board Diving: Carey (F) 1st, Giannoni (S) 2nd, Miller (S) 3rd.

120-Yard Relay—Won by Senior team of Pendleton, Yandle, Hill and Meister. Time: 64.4.

Support Needed for Minor Sports Teams

The progress in the development of minor sports last spring brings about an optimistic outlook for the present year. Tennis, golf and swimming teams played full schedules and were moderately successful.

The winning of games was naturally important to team members, but the main point accomplished was the advancement of minor sports, putting them on a sound basis to continue strongly in following years.

Lack of financial aid was a grave handicap, but the teams went ahead remarkably well with what little resources and equipment they could muster.

Tennis Strong

Shuman, Goldstein, Garibotti and Moran return to the tennis squad as veterans and around them will be built what promises to be a strong team.

Last year the racqueters were victorious in approximately half their mathes, but from present prospects they should go much further this season.

Although no definite schedule has been drawn up as yet, about ten matches are planned, including such strong teams as California, San Mateo J.C., Sacramento J.C., and San Francisco University.

A strong golf squad will be formed around Dreier, Smith, Allair, Adams, and McCullagh who are back to face what appears as the hardest schedule the Gael golfers have ever undertaken.

Dreier in Tourney

August "Slim" Dreier recently qualified for the National Amateur Tournament, and so is remaining out of

(Continued on Page 3)

FORMER STUDENT TO ENTER SAILBOAT IN WORLD WIDE CLASSIC

Gael Grad Has Great Chance for Victory in Regatta

"Slip" Madigan and his Gael troupe have won many a thrilling victory in the young mentor's thirteen years at Saint Mary's. Long before our time, the then small Madigan squad traveled South and met a university team full of Arizona cowboys. The cow puchers ran over the helpless Oaklanders for fifty-seven minutes. It was 20-0, with three minutes to go, then whow!—the Gallopers stampeded, and at the end of the three minutes the score stood 21-20, and the Gaels had pulled another one out of the fire.

That was the first of a long string of sensational triumphs. In their inevitable turn national champs, sectional champs, and just plain champs have gone down before the indomitable Madigan wizardry. U.S.C. has fallen thrice; Fordham, twice undefeated until the Gael invasion, has tasted the first bitter pangs of defeat, and the Gallopers both times were the administering doctors. California has taken it on their Bear chin several times, and who forgets that day when Jack "Papa" Baat got under the Bronco saddle and raised merry Hell to give the Gaels another sensational, last half victory. No doubt, all of these victories have brought a great thrill to the combined palpitating hearts of Madigan and his loyal supporters. One thrill, however, has been denied them.

Moraga Needs a Champ

There's one thing a Saint Mary's football team has not had the satisfaction of doing, and that's winning a world's championship. Lady Luck seems to be saving that consideration for the little men here at Saint Mary's.

Men too small to play football, but, who, nevertheless, still bring glory to the name of Saint Mary's. Joe Lang came very close in the Olympic Games. Most of us claim, with the critics, that Joe was robbed. And he probably was.

But now another little fellow is getting his crack at a world's championship, and nobody's going to rob him. There won't be any block-headed, prejudice-blind referees out there that day. This "Little Joe" is Joe McAleese, the shower bath admiral, whose going to ride the white caps in real championship fashion on September 15th in the international star class regatta, to be held on San Francisco Bay. But, we'll tell you more about that later.

Sailor Joe

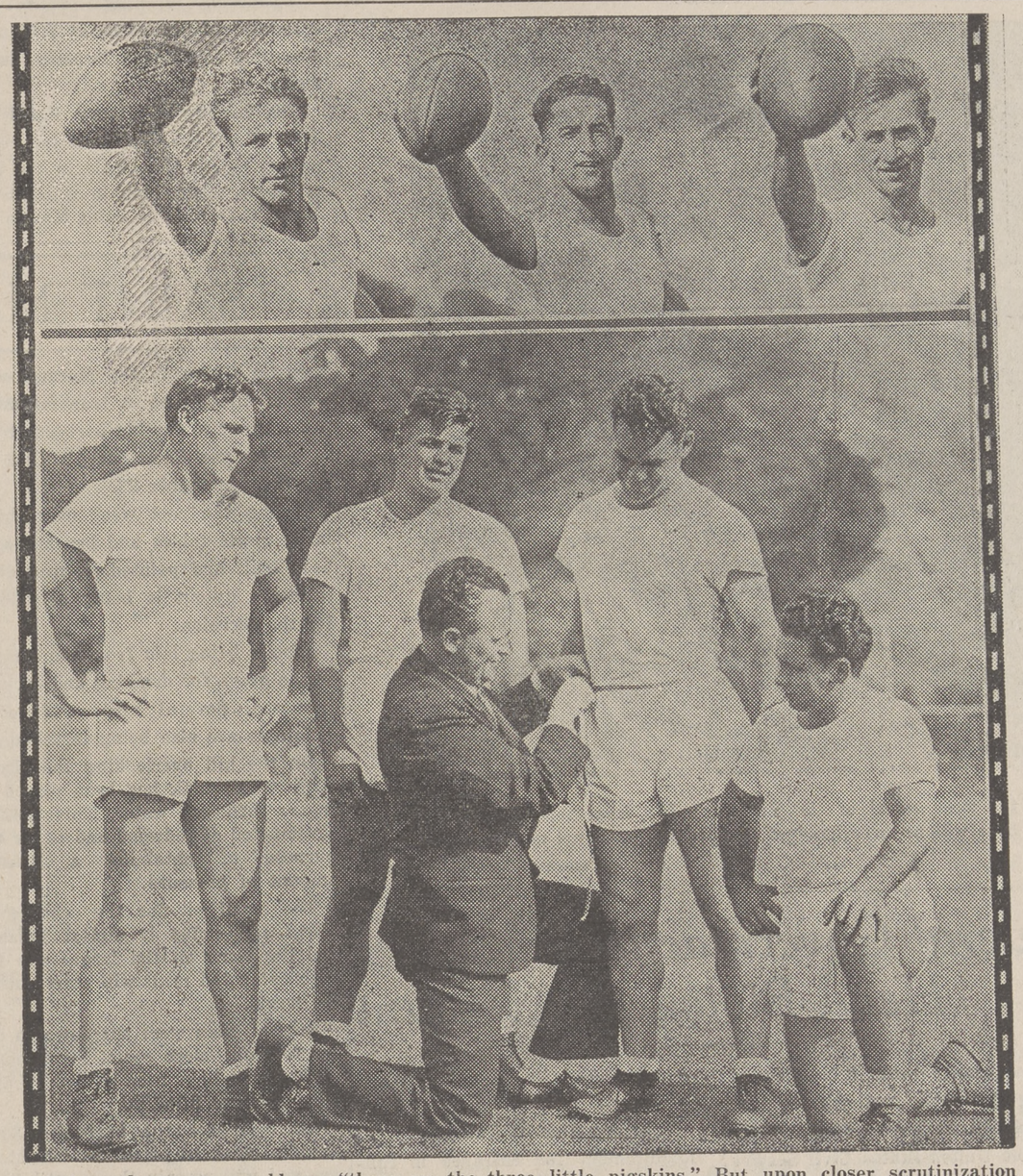
You all know "Little Joe." Sure you do. He lives over there in Sausalito, where he learned about little boats in the family bathtub, and big boats in the friendly bay. When Joe grew up he came over to Saint Mary's, and graduated in due course of time, like all good admirals should. Now, all through school, Joe used to have a little boat called the Corinthian IV. Nobody but Joe and Herm—Herm Peterson is Joe's sailing pal—cared a whoop about the Corinthian IV or who belonged to it.

But about this time last year, on the entry list of the tryouts for the star class regatta, the name of one Joe McAleese appeared. And still nobody knew who the kid was. But they soon sat up and took notice as the Corinthian IV and Herm—good ol' Herm was always there when you needed him—skimmed over wave and white cap to come in second to Glenn Waterhouse, a San Franciscan, who eventually won the event. Then this year they brought the trial races up to San Francisco Bay, and Joe and Herm and the "Corfor"—that's what these two sailing buddies caller their Corinthian IV—started to practice for the Internationals on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Finally, after everyone else was eliminated, Joe and his crew had 53 points and Waterhouse had 46, good enough for only a second place.

Against Maritime Best

And, on the 15th of September, Joe is going out there and win for all he's worth. He's been sailing yachts, you know, since he was twelve—he's twenty-four now, and he knows every angle on the bay, a factor which will count strongly in his favor. He's against the very best in the world, but he's going to prove that he and Herm and old "Corfor" are better than the best.

Firing Arms and Measuring Legs



At first glance you would say "there are the three little pigskins." But upon closer scrutinization you'd discover that the leather ovals vary in age and size. See if you can pick the new ball, the old ball and the still older ball. Halfbacks Mattos, Schreiber and Hallman are ready to cut lose. Below, Meister, Dennerlein, Nichelini and Elduayan are group around Mentor Madigan while the latter is starting to find out how much moleskin will have to be passed around this season. *—Chronicle photo.*

Halfbacks

(Continued from Page 2)

Curtin Back

A dark horse for the right half post is Joe Curtin, who was handicapped most of last season by an injured shoulder. He is big and fast and a good blocker. He should figure if his lame shoulder holds up. Joe starred on the great Frosh team of '31 but has not been able to do much since. Perhaps in this his last year he will play some of the ball he is capable of.

Up from the Flying A's we find Bill McKinney and Nick Bracco. Both are potentially great and need but that spark of something to set them going places. Either might step in at the halfs and show up well.

Still the supply is not exhausted and we find the names of Ned O'Laughlin and Rea Mackey. Both these boys are Sophomores and exponents of speed. Each is a threat wheen carrying the ball.

Groux Ready

The final three aspirants are by far not least in ability. "Jimmy" Summers, probably the best blocker on the squad and a heady ball carrier; Les Groux, brightest star of last year's Frosh, a triple-threat man par excellence, and from whom great things are expected; and finally Sam Miller, lacking only experience and this he should get before the season is over.

There you have them, thirteen,—count them—and all anxiously waiting for the mid-September whistle when they don the moleskins for the first time this season. "Slip's" problem is no longer looking for material, it's picking the right pair from the long list.

AFTER THE DANCE

EAT AT

CHECKER COFFEE SHOP

1762 BROADWAY

S. DRAGO, Prop.

Minor Sports

(Continued from Page 2)

school this semester to go East and compete against the country's best amateurs at Brookline Country Club. He will return in the spring semester to play No. 1 man for the Gaels.

The golfers plan matches with other local schools, namely Stanford, California, Santa Clara and San Francisco, and in addition will compete against country clubs around the bay.

If possible, they will again practice at the nearby Orinda course.

The swimming and water-polo teams should go a long ways next spring for a list of veterans return who should provide the necessary strength that seemed to be lacking last year.

The interclass meet showed what is to be expected from the Gael paddlers next season.

Swimmers Experienced

Jerry Conlee returns to the polo squad as the outstanding goal-guard for the Gaels in some years past. Meister and Stafford will handle the fordward positions while Rasmussen and McCullagh remain back as guards. A team formed around these men should have the potentialities of becoming a well-balanced and powerful squad.

The swimmers plan a full schedule, including the strong Athens Club, Lakeside Pool and California teams.

Gael Glances

(Continued from Page 2)

instances were in 1928 when Gonzaga thumped us 20 to 7 and the Trojans socked us for a 19 to 6 triumph . . . that there are ten high school players for every college player on the grid mesa . . . that, even though limited to ten weeks, football outdraws the six months of baseball by a wide margin . . . that less than a sixth of the members of frosh football squads make good in a varsity way . . . that Vince McNally came to Saint Mary's in 1930 . . . that he was on the football, basketball and baseball teams at Notre Dame . . . that he gave out the info in ND huddles when U.S.C. got squelched in '27 . . . that he was an all-American basketballer for two years . . . that he coached a prep school in Philadelphia before coming here . . . that he turned out championship teams there on the gridiron, the diamond the cage court . . . that he plays tennis and handball in his spare time.

During past years the interest in minor sports has not been too great. It is urged that all students interested in tennis, golf or swimming participate in the sports because it is the keen competition that will bring about strong squads worthy of representing the Saint Mary's Gaels.

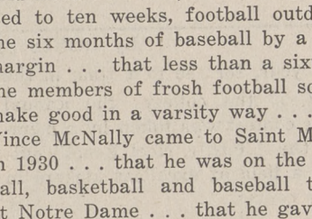
UNION STORE

Back to School

with Shoes from Peters Bros.

The Britisher!

Full double sole, Scotch grain; all leather lined.



3 Feature Prices on School Shoes

$3.95 $5.85 $6.95

Peters Bros. SHOE COMPANY

1443 Broadway

Women's Shoppe, 1544 Broadway

Sport Shorts

Rumor has it that the collegiate baseball league will be enlarged next year. Besides U.S.C., Stanford, California, and Saint Mary's, at least four other schools are desirous of entering. Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco are almost certain of again engaging in the national pastime while U.C.L.A. and Loyola University are also interested.

University of California publicity seems to hold almost a monopoly on bay section sport pages as the gridiron season draws near. The latest has it that the U. C. Freshmen outweigh the varsity with a line averaging well over 200 pounds and a back field coming close to 190. These athletes are the result of the Bear coaches getting 26 of the 27 athletes that they went after this summer.

The Gaels are not alone in the lack of veterans. Notre Dame, under tutelege of Elmer Layden, lost VC of their best players through graduation while VD more were declared ineligible.

Having failed to beat the Gaels for two years, Frank Sobrero brought his kid brother Jack to Santa Clara this year to help him out. Jack far outstrips his famous brother in size. His weight of 240 pounds makes him the heaviest man on the Frosh squad.

KEZAR FLOOD LIGHTS

San Francisco is to see night football this year. The grid home of the Gaels, Kezar Stadium, will be esuipped with adequate lighting facilities for sundown contests says Arthur Greenleigh, acting secretary of the SERA.

Flood light installation, removal of damaged benches, painting of benches and other improvements are planned for Eastbay spectators.

The Gaels, it is almost certain, will utilize the night lighting opportunities for grid contests in future schedules but not this season.

Plenty of interest is being worked up for a professional football league in California, this year. The teams will represent the alumni of the various colleges. The best organized squad thus far is the one composed of former Saint Mary's players. The Gaels, if the league materializes, will be coached by "Toots" Kasper, who played fullback for Madigan a few years ago, and now contents himself with intricate air maneuvers over the Moraga campus in a single-motor plane.

Pop Warner still has a hankering for Coast boys despite his removal to Temple University. The old fox recently persuaded Bob Gilbert to enter Temple. Gilbert is a Portland lad whose ability is vouched for by the fact that he was chosen over Bobby Grayson, the Stanford star, in the high school all-star selection held in that city, two years ago. Ed Niemen, graduate of an Oakland high school who later attended Compton junior college, is also being imported by the eastern school.

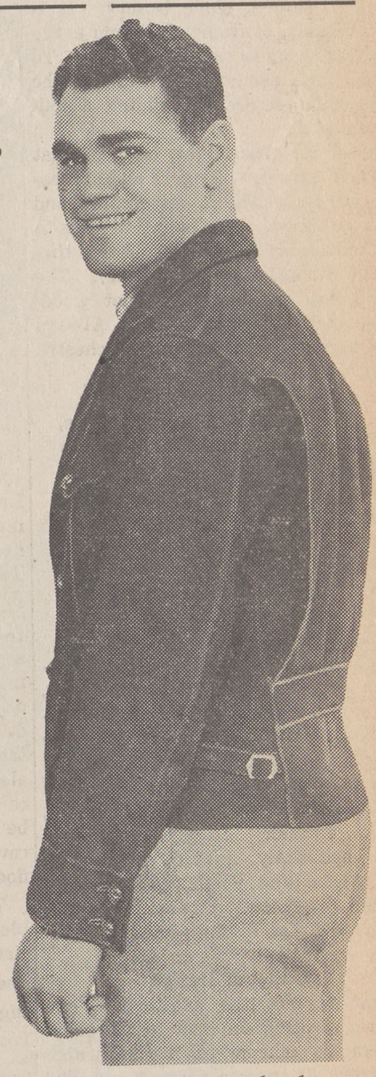
The Bears are again going back to the huddle system. It is said that the quarterback was unable to holler above the roar of the crowd. However, it is a fairly good suggestion that last year's rather dumb selection of plays by the Cal. quarterbacks had something to do with the change.

Something new in the way of ideas came from Scotty Campbell, from Quinault, Washington. Scotty suggests that the selection of an all-Coast yell leader would add interest to the rooting sections.

The Gaels ought to get good quarterbacking this year, if nothing else. All of them hit the books with Harris, Fiese, and Sill being "A" students.

Al Knows His Leather!

Whether it be . . . passing it, kicking it, carrying it, or even WEARING IT!



Free-Swing LEATHER JACKET

$9.75

AL NICHELINI wears the first new idea in leather jackets since Moore's improved the popular Cossack model. It's clever Free Swing back and high arm scye give plenty of arm and shoulder freedom. The button-thru cuffs may be rolled up. Slant pockets, also convenient chest pocket. Leather buttons. Soft pliable suede in rich Buffalo Brown. Costs no more than old- style models.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

MOORE'S

1450 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco: 840 Market St., 141 Kearney St.

MEMORIAL OPERA HOUSE TO SEE THIRD SEASON THIS FALL

Beauty, Practicability of Nation's Leading Music Center Extolled

(Editor's note: This article is printed to acquaint newcomers to the Bay district with San Francisco Opera House, best equipped and most practical building in the U. S., which is to be the scene of many popular productions this fall.)

San Francisco enjoys—and revels in—the opera. She has been called staid and conservative, described as "serene, indifferent to fate." But that is on the surface. Below still boils the warm Latin blood, and on special occasion it erupts with the joyous Latin love for pleasure and play, for pomp and parade, for color and light, movement and sound; supremely, for music.

A special occasion, indeed, was the completion of the first and only Civic Opera House in the United States. And San Francisco rose to the occasion. In all the eighty years of her operatic history, it is safe to say that never has there been greater general enthusiasm, never a more brilliant spectacle of sumptuous audience in superb setting, that in the season christened this latest jewel in the city's crown. After many years of efforts too complicated, too harrowing, to recount, the San Francisco War Memorial, consisting of the Opera House and its twin, the Veteran's Building, became an accomplished fact.

"Time," the weekly news magazine, says of this temple of music: "It is easily the most attractive and practical building of its kind in the United States."

Red-Letter Day

October 15, 1932, the day of the first performance, was a red-letter day in the city's history; rather, a gold-letter day, for these descendants of the Argonauts, who live by the Golden Gate. Gold and gray in the great foyer; cream and gold in the theater; golden tones of sound from stage and pit.

The Opera House is beautiful, with a calm, serene, noble beauty. It is comfortable, convenient. From every seat it is easy to see, and to hear. To secure good acoustics is, after all, the paramount object in building a hall for music.

After the first night, here is what the critics said: "Singers and orchestra were blended in impeccable and balance timbre . . . a happy witness to the unsurpassed acoustics of this theater. Strings sounded warmly. The brass was not blatant. Quiet woodwinds carried without strain. Always the singing voices floated on orchestra tone."

Pons Praises

The incomparable Lily Pons, after her first appearance there as Lucia (she received fourteen curtain calls for the mad scene) exclaimed, 'Ah. The house sings for me!" Our own great conductor, Alfred Hertz, commented that the acoustics were too good. "Let artists beware, who sing or play off pitch!"

Let us look at the foyer, the auditorium, the box tier, the promenades. The grand foyer is of truly noble proportions. Walls, columns, floor are stone. The vaulted, coffered ceiling is enriched with gold. Empty, the room seems perhaps too grand, too austere, cold, formal. But see it between acts, brilliantly lighted, filled with the glitter and rustle and color of humanity. It is then transformed into a splendid, fascinating, haunting picture.

Unity of Design

Coming into the auditorium, one finds a striking contrast to the usual decorative scheme of a Californian Theater. There is nothing of a trivial or flamboyant nature to be found in this great, quiet room. Arches, pilasters, cornices are proportioned with a grand simplicity, there is an inherent unity of design. The central chandelier is the most unique feature of the building; appearing to be of glass when lighted, it is really an enormous "sun-burst" of aluminum, twenty-seven feet in diameter. Concealed lighting plays over its silvery, starry rays, with color changing to suit the lighting of the stage or the mood of the music.

Society goes to the opera to see and to be seen. For this important function, the arrangement of boxes is incomparable. A widely sweeping golden fan—instead of a diamond horseshoe, as in the Chicago Opera, built by Samuel Insull—divided by low partitions, gives every occupant a clear view of the stage, of most of the orchestra, and, by far the most essential, of all the other box holders.

Each different section of seats has its own spacious promenades, rest rooms, telephone booths, check rooms. Under the grand foyer is another large promenade with buffet counters; near this is a hospital suite equipped with first aid and even for minor operating.

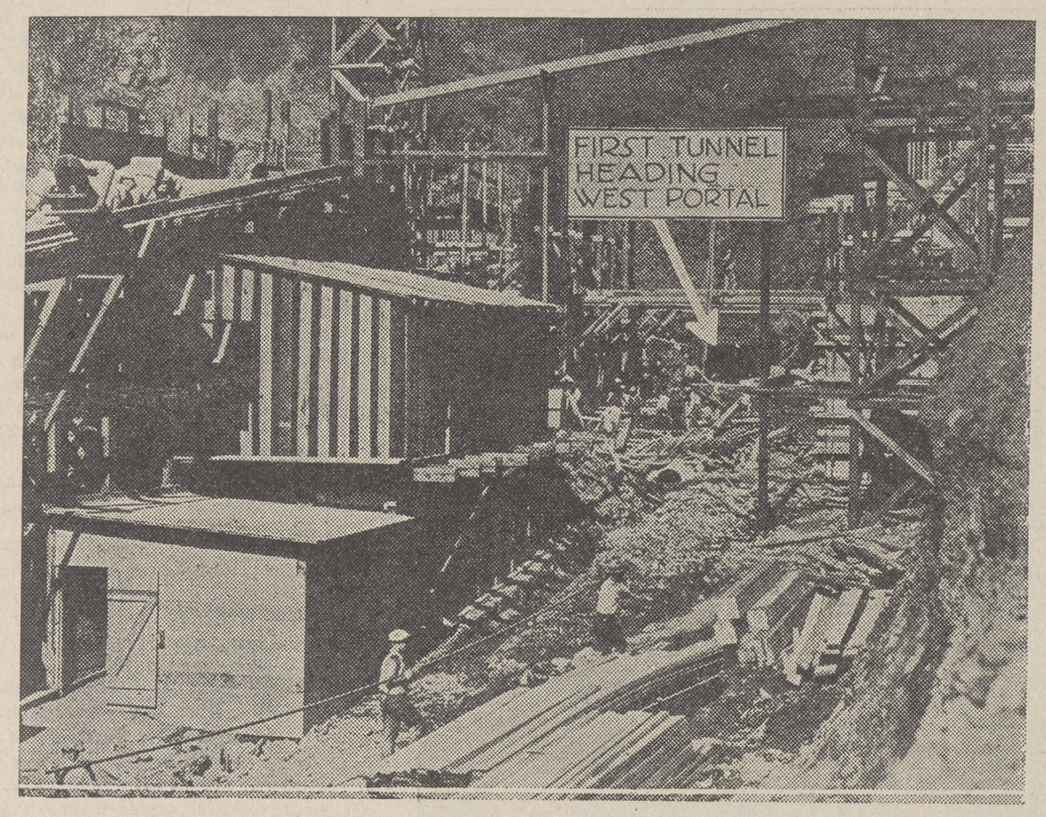
Backstage Wonderland

Back of the stage curtains is another world — one where mechanics make production easy for art. The curtains themselves are noteworthy. An asbestos fire-curtain, nine tons in weight, falls with a rush when heat melts small metal links; but singers need not fear for their heads. Eight feet above the stage, descent is checked by gears of reduced speeds. Innumerable graceful drapings can be made, set, started by a push button, synchronizes with the music. Its smooth, sinuous, lovely movements are fascinating to the audience.

It would be a long process to describe all the machinery and equipment of the stage quarters. The floor, of course, is in many sections; and desired effect or hill or pit or ravine or terrace can be produced, largely by electrical control. The orchestra pit can be raised to stage level, or it can be extended to include the first two rows of seats, which are on a movable floor.

The lighting switchboard is complete and complex. Fifteen combinations can be set in advance, run off one after the other by simply pressing a button, controlled, if desired, from the prompter's box.

Tunnel Project Progresses Speedily



The above photo shows a close view of the west portal of the Broadway low level tunnel with the arrow indicating the first tunnel heading. The new bore will be three hundred feet below the tunnel now in use.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Federal Government Seeks Head Biologist, Assistant

In conformity with its policy of keeping the public well informed of opportunities for government employment, the United States Civil Service Commission has recently announced open competitive examinations for certain positions.

A United States game management agent whose salary will be from $2300 to $2900, and a deputy United States game management agent, who will receive between $1440 and $1800 a year is wanted by the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.

Information at Oakland

Requirement for entrance is full-time experience of a kind and duration specified in the printed announcement published by the commission. September 21, 1934, is the closing date.

The salaries named are subject of a deduction not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By DENIS CROMARTY '36

Last year, for the first time in the history of the college, the annual punting contest was taken by a member of the A.P.G.U. Noel Bonelli outclassed a field of excellent kickers to win the contest.

This was a fitting finish to his Junior year. But to many it was merely a "tip-off" to a more promising season as a quarterback on the varsity.

Not all of Noel's activity has been confined to the gridiron. For the last three years he has been contributing articles to the Collegian and in a few weeks will be eligible for his journalism award.

Experience on Staff

Last year he wrote a regular column in the sporting section. For some reason or other a few of his readers were dissatisfied. A young co-ed from California wrote asking why girls' athletics were not given a "break." Our hero replied: "Dear Miss ———, sorry cannot give girls' athletics a 'Break' in my column, but will consider giving them other breaks." Mr. Bonelli is still waiting for an answer.

Noel graduated from Lincoln high school at Los Angeles in 1930. He matriculated at Saint Mary's in January one year later after having attended Pasadena Junior College for a semester.

He is majoring in history and for this reason is writing a thesis entitled "The New History." Upon graduation he plans to attend the University of California for a teacher's certificate.

Mr. Bonelli also claims the distinction of being a member of that exclusive set known as "Scott's Scavengers" alias the "Sea Gull Club." There are only eleven living members.

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday evening's contest is scheduled to commence at 7:45 p. m. according to Thomas Twomey, debate manager.

The naming of Henry Floyd and Noel Sherry as the tentative representatives for the locals in the governorship symposium in which Stanford, California and Saint Mary's will participate on November 5, brought the annual discussion another step toward its completion.

Frosh-Soph Meet

At the student body meeting scheduled for Wednesday morning, the yearly Sophomore-Freshman forensic tussle will be held. Bud Scott and Al Trescony will defend the subject, 'Resolved: That examinations should be abolished," for the Frosh.

Richard Vail and Robert Timmings, the second year men, are to present the negative remarks.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Justin Grove on the Moraga campus is undergoing a transformation preparatory to the big barbecue to be given by the Saint Mary's Club on Sunday, September 23.

During the past week over thirty large picnic tables and benches have been built and painted. A first class sanitary lay-out is being considered for the occasion.

Pipe is being laid from the campus to the grove for drinking and cooking purposes. Several modern drinking fountains are also being installed.

On the hill overlooking the site a large water tank has been placed to insure sufficient water. This tank is constructed of redwood and is for the purpose of obtaining a greater amount of pressure.

The small pit for the cooking of beans and coffee is almost finished and the work on the larger one for barbecuing the meat will start within the week.

Several trees were cut down in order to make more room. Some parts of the grove have been leveled off and other sections filled in.

The beef for the barbecue, 3000 pounds, has been placed in cold storage and will remain there until September 22. Nothing but first grade steers was purchased.

The meat will be prepared by a crew of experts from Mission San Juan Bautista under Mr. Frank Avilla.

During the week the publicity committee of the club has sent out over three thousand attractive announcements concerning the occasion. The barbecue will be a family affair and everyone is invited to attend.

Last week's entertainment at the college for the student body was so successful that the club is considering to make these weekly affairs a permanent institution on the campus. The club would appreciate hearing from students as to what type of entertainment they prefer. A high class of entertainment will be furnished, by moving pictures, personal appearances, and exhibitions.

The entertainment last week consisted of several fight pictures and three ring exhibitions by C.Y.O. boxers under Willie Ritchie.

Ten thousand cigarettes which were distributed to the student body were a donation of Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company of San Francisco. Mr. H. Averell of San Francisco furnished cigars for the Brothers.

Charlie "Rocky" Anderson, former welterweight fighter in the Far Western and Pacific League and one of those taking part in the exhibition boxing matches, is a member of the club. Frank Burke, another of the exhibitionists, former lightweight champion of the world, has made application for membership.

Bill Leiser, former sports writer for the San Francisco Examiner and a club member, is now associate sports editor for the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Why, I'll pay $36 *less* on the car this way!"

● Have Mr. Hoos show you just what you can save by buying the car through Central Bank's **Automobile Finance Plan.**

There are other out-of-ordinary ways in which this bank can help you. Feel free to ask our advice on any financial problem —large or small.

●

Deposits insured as provided by Banking Act of 1933.

●

CENTRAL BANK of OAKLAND

14th and Broadway
Telegraph Ave. and 49th St.
Fruitvale Ave. and E. 14th St.

Member Federal Reserve System

Enjoy the

GAY SATURDAY EVENING DANCES

Starring JOAQUIN GRILL and his 14-piece Ivory Court Dance Orchestra

Captivating popularity . . . new rollicking rhythms . . . clever novelty numbers

Dancing 8 p. m. to 1 a. m., cover charge.....75c
Dinner de luxe (no cover).....$1.75

"The Collegiate Special"—including cover charge, salad or sandwich and fruit, red or white wine, punch or bottle of beer.....$1.00

TONIGHT . . . .
Freshman Welcome Dance
JOAQUIN GRILL'S ORCHESTRA
Featuring
JACK MANLEY and HELEN FOSS

The Social Center of the Bay Region.. HOTEL OAKLAND

14th Street and Harrison Boulevard : : Oakland
GLencourt 7000

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Drink and Enjoy
Blue Ribbon Coffee
Importers and Coffee Roasters of HIGH GRADE COFFEE
Blue Ribbon Products Co., Inc.
76-78 Tenth Street, Oakland
Phone HIghgate 2873

SHERRY BROS., Inc.
supply
Saint Mary's College
exclusively with
ISLETON BUTTER
The Fat of the Land
◆
SHERRY BROS., Inc.
Butter, Eggs Milk and Cream
249 Davis St. San Francisco SUtter 4747

Telephone ANdover 5411
DARIGLEN CREAMERIES Ltd.
●
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS
●
1909 East 14th Street, Oakland
1201 Washington Street, San Leandro

ALUMNI NOTES

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association was held at the New Sherman House in San Francisco last Tuesday evening with President John L. Lynch '01, presiding. Members of the board were guests of Raymond Crummey '14, owner of the Sherman House.

The entire membership of the board was appointed to act as a committee on a drive for dues. It was also planned to have the class agents cooperate in the drive to secure new members.

Reports were received on the various events scheduled for the fall semester. These include the football luncheon, football dinner dance and the trip to the U.C.L.A. game.

Chairman of the football ticket committee, John W. Collins '20, reported that his committee had conferred with the athletic officers of the college and in the conference it was brought out that one of the biggest difficulties in the distribution of tickets and in the granting of ticket preference is that those who were granted the preference often did not send in their applications until after the closing date, and, as a consequence received very poor tickets.

Present at the meeting were: President Flynn, Vice-President Leo A. Cunningham '18, Treasurer James Roberts '25, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '25, Directors: Past President James M. Smith '10, Past President Dr. Fred T. West '14, J. Giles Miller '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, Gerald Lawlor '99, P. Burnett Sheehan '08, Fred Wolff '12, John W. Collins '20, J. Justin Kegler '28, and J. Philip Murphy '29; and Justin Mahoney '18.

Alumni Meet in S. F. Tuesday

Coach Edward P. Madigan will make his initial appearance before members of Oakland unit and their friends at a luncheon to be given Tuesday, September 11, at the Hotel Leamington, it was announced by Richard McGuiness '27, president of the unit.

Sports writers from Oakland newspapers will also be present as speakers. The affair will start at 12:10.

The following members of the Oakland unit were active in arranging the luncheon: President McGuiness '27, Vice-President Harry Minton '34, Secretary Wallace Colthurst '31, Gerald Lawlor '99, Frank Atwill '16, J. Frank Coakley '18, John W. Collins '20, William McGuiness '29, Maurice Roach '28, James Kirby '28, Jack Bill '29, A. T. Shine '06, and Thomas Lawlor '02.

Wolf Is Chairman of S. F. Football Luncheon

Fred T. Wolff '12, chairman of the committee now making final preparations for the football luncheon at the San Francisco Elks Club on next Thursday at 12:10 at which Coach "Slip" Madigan will be the speaker, is making plans to accommodate a banner crowd who will assemble for "Slip's" annual appearance befor the members of the San Francisco alumni and their friends.

Wolff has announced that representatives of all of the San Francisco newspaper sports departments will also be guests of honor at the luncheon.

Madigan, in his talk, will outline the plans for his own Gaels for the coming season and he will also review the prospects of the various teams on the Coast.

Friends of the college as well as alumni are invited to attend the luncheon.

Members of the committee aiding Wolff in plans for the event are Ray Arata '28, Garry Vivaldi '33, John Burke '09, Joseph Cone '99, M. H. Myers '18, Emmett Peterson '31, Thomas Walsh '33, Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, Charles Shinkwin '22, and P. Burnett Sheehan '08.

Alumni Here and There

Bob Patterson '31, former Gael star, is now coaching in the junior high school at Vallejo. . . . The **Claeys** brothers, Reder and Linus, both members of the class of '32, are working for their father at Rodeo. . . . **Francis P. Healey** '30, of Richmond qualified for the final election for the position of district attorney of Contra Costa County. . . . **Henry Mello** '31, of Alameda, is a student in Marquette Medical School.

Condolences of the Alumni Association are extended to **Leo A. Cunningham** '18, on the death of his father, and to **Fred Wolff** '12, on the death of his father.

TOM COAKLEY

wants you to meet his

CAMPUS Representative

John Mallarino

When you are planning your dancing parties

SEE

John Mallarino

He will gladly arrange all details for a pleasant evening of dancing and entertainment

in the

Rose Room Bowl
PALACE HOTEL

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Campus Aid Society Progresses Rapidly

Although existent at Saint Mary's College for only six months, the local St. Vincent De Paul Society has rapidly become one of the college's outstanding beneficent spiritual and material organizations, according to Brother Alfred, spiritual director of the chapter here.

The club, composed of Saint Mary's students, undertakes spiritual and corporal works of mercy for the benefit of the poor, especially in their homes. At present the members are preparing the children of Moraga for their First Communion, which will be made at Christmas time.

During the summer a truck load of material was collected at the college and sent to the salvage bureau in San Francisco for distribution among the needy of the city.

Robert Franke, past treasurer of the society who was graduated last year, attended the summer quarterly meeting in San Francisco and reports that the society is making a splendid record for itself in that district.

FROSH ATTENTION

All Freshmen who are interested in debating, but who are not enrolled in regular forensic classes are requested to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday at 12:20 p. m. in room D115.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

will follow during the semester.

Rally Presentations

Appearances at the California and Santa Clara game rallies are included on the club's calendar of activities with radio broadcasts dependent on the ability that this year's group may display shortly.

The attention of the day students is called to a meeting at which they may register for tryouts. It will be held Tuesday at 12:20 p. m. in room D1113.

Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

versity to permanent happiness. The commandments will be your milestones along such a road," he continued. "Have recourse to frequent prayer. The retreatant who forgets to have recourse to prayer as a means to perseverance is like the man who writes in the sand, the winds of temptation and the floods of passion will soon obliterate them."

Retreat Topics

The topics of the talks to be given by Father Eagan are as follows: "The Purpose in Life," "Two Tremendous Possibilities," "Spiritual Comforts," "Spiritual Strength," "Facing the Challenge," "Building Character," "Your Choice in Life," "A Chartered Way or Chaos."

Student Schedule

The program to be followed on Wednesday and Thursday follows: Freshmen—Report to your religion class or Ethics class at 8:00 a. m., where attendance will be checked, then go to the chapel for the opening conference. At 9:00 and 11:00 report to class for discussion. At 10:00 report in the chapel. Stations of the Cross will be held in the chapel at 12:45. Attendance rolls will be called in religion or Ethics classes at 1:45, after which will follow a sermon and benediction in the chapel. Evening devotions will be held at 7:00 p. m. for resident students.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will report to regular religion or Ethics classes for roll call and then proceed to the chapel. Discussion will be held in classes at 10:00. At 11:00 and 12:45 and 1:45 exercises will be held in the chapel. Attendance will be checked at 1:45 for the afternoon devotions. Evening devotions will be held at 7:00.

Mass on Friday morning will terminate the retreat at which the retreat master will give the papal blessing.

Drummer

Drum Major Frank Foge, above, will lead the college band in its first appearance of the season on September 23, at the Saint Mary's Club barbecue and picnic.

K. C. to Present Brother Leo in Annual Lecture

In conformity with his custom of past years Brother Leo will give his annual lecture sponsored by the Saint Mary's Knights of Columbus in the Lounge in De La Salle Hall the evening of December 3.

The event, always a successful one in the past, should be well attended. The lecture will deal with a Shakesperian topic, according to Grand Knight Edward Mahan.

Arrangements for the card party to be staged by the local Knights in the latter part of September are rapidly nearing completion. The membership drive of the campus council is now under way.

for
Refreshments

Try the

CO-OP

Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
Smokes
Coffee
Candy

★

Under the Direction of

Louie Guisto

How Refreshing!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies They Taste Better

Only the "Cream of the Crop"—the clean center leaves—are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

HAVELOCK H. HUNTER.....Editor
THOMAS TWOMEY.....Associate Editor

News Editor.....Philip Quittman '36
Associate News Editor.....James Burns '36
Sports Editor.....Martin Hill '35
Associate Sports Editor.....Edward Hogan '36
Advertising Manager.....John Day '35
Assistant Manager.....Bill Hampton '35
Circulation Manager.....John Rainsford '35
Alumni Manager.....Timothy Canty '23

NEWS STAFF

'34: Walter Trinkaus, Richard TeBeau '35, John O'Connor, Ed Mahan
'36: Arthur Mott, Edward LaCava, Mario Gaione, Joseph Leonard
'37: Elias Welch, Cornelio Baca, Joseph Alioto

SPORTS STAFF

Franklin Harris '35, Noel Bonelli '35, Alex Felizianetti '35, Lowell Arata '35, Albert McKeever '36, Bill Smith '35

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Percy Goldstein '35, Charles Garnin '35, Jack Fissori '36, Denis Cromarty '36, John Jurich '35, William Tipton '37, Dan Cuneo '36

Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 3

Editorial

Are We Cynical?

Every year immediately before the football teams of this fast intercollegiate circle take to the floors of the colossal stadiums scattered up and down the Coast, one hears a colorful version of the teams in a highly trumped up fashion. All this colored pre-dope is the work of the collegiate press and publicity bureaus, which strain the craniums of their staff for adjectives, adjectives and still more adjectives, in an effort to produce a tasty bit of reading for the avid public. But all this is decidedly unfair to the players, much more so if the team fails to live up to the paper predictions. More folly than ever are the rash statements and sky-high hopes of the university coaches. Decidedly more unfair on the part of the coaches are the annual messages of encouragement to the public on the brilliant possibilities of the teams.

Perhaps it is just an annual game which neither the coaches nor Mr. John Public take seriously. However, to us, the undergraduates who know the players intimately and realize their limitations, this seems folly. We see, and are disillusioned, because we know that the men who offer sixty minutes of entertainment are human and can't go beyond human endurance by attempting to live up to "hot copy."

They call the art preparing and serving appetizing food gastronomy. Is there a gastronomist on the campus?

Back to the Kitchen

To help solve the momentous problem of unemployment among the men of his nation, Mussolini has resurrected the question that was much discussed in the days when women were fighting for suffrage, and as a result, equal rights with men. He proposes to eliminate the feminine contingent from all branches of employment in labor and business alike. And, deadly serious, he enumerates his reasons logically and practically.

Following his previous steps to improve the national morale of Italy, this new proposal has points that even suggest application in this country. In the first place, the family is undermined when the employment of women is rampant. And as Mussolini is concerned with the family in his attempt to bring Italy to the fore among the nations of the world, most of the emphasis is rightly placed here.

Catholic philosophy admits and urgently supports the importance of the family unit in the life of men. If women seek to work they are naturally going to deprive the family of their time and energy. The women who work are away from their homes most of the time, away from their children, if they have any. They cannot hope to work steadily and still do their part in the propogation of the human race. Some say they have to work, and perhaps that is true. But Mussolini points out that no good that we attain here is perfect, without its sacrifices and sorrows. And what is so different here, if some few are forced to suffer that the great common good is realized?

Again, the male population always has and always will feel, by virtue of their natural aptness for work, their very physical makeup, that they are the heads of the family. Catholic philosophy bears out this point as well, and men can work and attend to their duties in life, to the community and the family. When women work, they take the places that otherwise would fall to men. If the men alone were permitted to work, the vast unemployment problem among that portion of the human race would be practically solved. Their morale would be improved, and with this improvement in morale, the necessity of many women in respect to working would be largely removed.

In our own country women have progressed so far along the path to equality with men that they raise a great wave of protest at the very suggestion that they should not be allowed, without any discrimination, to work as well as men. But, risking a slight wetting that will be occasioned by offering such a protest, this man feels that one way to solve the unemployment problem in our own country, one method to bring back the family to its right place is to eliminate a good part of the feminine labor.

The fact remains that a woman cannot, as long as she is a woman, be as suited to work as a man. She cannot perform her duties in life as God intended her to do and still nourish this idea of equality in labor and business. And a man can perform his duties in life, as his Maker intended him to do, and still work. Rather, let it be said that he cannot do as he should unless he does work. Why, then, should we forget all this natural and practical evidence in our hands at the mere mention of high-sounding phrases that demand equality, undiscriminated, for the man and woman alike?

Headline: CALIFORNIA GRIDDERS TAKE TO SHORTS. But that isn't an assurance rivals can't skirt their ends.

They Deserve Thanks

For the first time in many years the Associated Students will have a substantial sum in their treasury. As a result all legitimate activities on the campus will be given a new life, for in the past a lack of finances curtailed the extracurricular program.

The deplorable condition of the student body as a whole was in a large measure caused by indifference among the students themselves. However, they were not entirely to blame because their officers did not have the needed powr to enforce the sale of A.S.S.M.C. cards, the only source of student revenue.

Happily, this state of affairs has been remedied by the school administration after the student officers and faculty representatives conferred on the subject to establish rules concerning the sale of the cards which will ultimately redound to the benefit of all parties concerned.

Because of this aid to the student body, we see fit to call the attention of all to the efforts of Brother Ralph, Mr. Madigan and the Board of Athletic Control in the problem.

Such rules as set down by them which demand the possession of an A.S.S.M.C. card before student tickets to athletic contests may be secured by the individual, as well as other regulations, provide the necessary power to back up their sale.

Appreciation for their interest will be best manifest in the cooperation shown by the students in purchasing their cards now, and in their support of the activities which will be carried on with new vigor now that sufficient financial aid is assured.

Moraga Musings

OUR SECRETIVE OPERATIVES . . . tell us that Miss Gladys Manning gets her morning exercise by getting off the street car about five blocks above the College and Shafter S.N.R.R. station and walking the rest of the way to the train . . . that certain parties have intimated that the five berries that T. J. Foudy received from the hands of the outgoing administration last semester were used to buy votes for the Sherry machine . . . and still others claims that "Scoop" never saw the jack . . . and again . . . that the powerful Sherry clique used the money to purchase the list of student body card holders from Frank Latuda, former ASSMC treasurer . . . that Tom Carter, one time president of the short lived Commuters' Club, fell into the barbecue pit in Justin Grove when investigating the depths of the hole from the edge. . . . .

* * * *

ALONG THE ARCADES. . . . Got a match, Butch? . . . Got a date for the Frosh dance? . . . What! . . . the same one? . . . Say, what's chances on getting your priority rights on those Cal game tickets? . . . not much, eh? . . . when do we eat? . . . look at those Freshmen inhale food. . . . Did you hear Bonelli singing at the top of his voice at six a. m.? . . . the only time he uses his vocal chords is when he is either getting ready for bed or hitting the deck at that ungodly hour. . . . Yeh, and somebody ought to buy Ed ("The Ex-Whip") Mack an alarm clock. . . .

* * * *

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: Who killed Donovan?

* * * *

THEN THERE IS THE FRESHMAN, who, when at the brawl was getting the gang together for the scrap, said: "Now I'll call the names. If you're here, answer. If you're not here, don't answer" . . . see what I mean? . . .

* * * *

"What a swell drag I accumulated," he sighed
As across the floor they glided,
"I hope for the evening she's mine,"
But his words belied his knowledge
Of the 22 states, territories
And possessions
Represented in that Stag line.

* * * *

GIRLS, FOOTBALL AND RELIGION . . . are the main topics of conversation in these bull sessions statisticians reveal to the Muser as he merrily munches on mother's marmalade . . . and who, asks the Knowing One after being awakened from his sleep, set off that bomb, sky-rocket or torpedo under his window Tuesday nite when all was quiet along the arcades, amblatories and bypaths? . . . .

Quarterlies Replaced by Mid-Terms---Who Cares?

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

A NEEDED WORD

When an idea does not exist or ceases to be truly vital we find no corresponding word. "Loan words," that is, word taken from one language into another—are necessary because the ideas they stand for are likewise borrowed. Thus in English we have *ennui* from the French, *schwarmerei* from the German, and *apologia*—which does not mean apology—from the Latin. England has bestowed the work *beefsteak*, in some cases slightly disguised, upon the leading Continental languages. *Gangster, racket* and *graft*, coined in our own United States, are current today throughout the civilized world.

What people, what language, will give us a word to connote recognition of other people's rights and responsibilities? We have the word *tolerance*, of course, with its variant, *toleration*. But that is manifestly defective. As Lewis Browne rightly points out in his recent book, "How Odd of God": "It makes little difference how abundant the tolerance may be. Even if it is complete, perfect, absolute, it is still not enough. For it implies, as the etymology of the word reveals, that he [the tolerated person] is merely being 'borne with'. It implies a certain condescension."

We lack the word because we lack the vital idea. Our professed toleration is largely pretense. We don't really mean it. We may not chop off people's heads or burn them at the stake for declining to accept our own notions and standards, but we pity them a little, we regard them as inferior and freakish. The Standard Dictionary defines the verb to tolerate as "to suffer to remain, exist, or take place without active opposition or prohibition."

That is really all toleration means and it is not nearly enough. A manly man resents being tolerated. He wants more than that.

WHAT IS A BULL?

In an article at once ripe and scholarly in *Thought* for September, 1934, Father Francis P. Donnelly quotes the ponderous definition given by Coleridge: "A bull consists in a mental juxtaposition of incongruous ideas, with the sensation but without the reality of connection."

Johnsonese but just! The bull is an extravagant form of humor and all humor is in some way or other a manifestation of incongruity—"a denatured fallacy" as Father Donnelly well says.

Irish bulls are not exclusively Irish, though in the fair land of Erin extravagant humor finds special favor. Immortal should be the Englishman who, seeing advertised a volume entitled "The Book of Irish Bulls," wrote the publishers for an examination copy, explaining that he wanted a good textbook for use in a Yorkshire agricultural school.

Brother Leo

BUT WISDOM LINGERS

In his recent novel, "Prayer for the Living," a not altogether pleasing transcript of life in a Scottish boys's school, Bruce Marshall explains the narrowness and inefficiency of the teaching staff by remarking that "they knew one another too well and not enough."

Such is a real danger wherever human beings congregate. Living in the same house, eating at the same table, praying in the same chapel, playing on the same field, we get to know one another too well. Our mannerisms get on other people's nerves. Our tricks of speech, our superficial habits of thought become common property and sources of irritation and depreciation. If no man is a hero to his valet he is even less a hero to his roommate.

And then, on the other hand, community life prevents us from knowing one another well enough. In sheer self-defence we develop reticence and reserve. We dare not wear our heart on our sleeve. Rarely are we able to speak out *sans peur et sans reproche*. We smother our enthusiasms; and without knowing what we are enthusiastic about how can anybody know what we are?

Despite what some moralists say about "particular friendships" the solution lies in spiritual and intellectual coteries. Five men out of five hundred may be worthy of our confidence, will listen and sympathize and understand, will share and stimulate our enthusiasm.

On a college campus, as in the wide world, the wise man has many acquaintances but few friends. Happy is he if those few possess sturdy characters and exalted ideals.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

SOURCE OF DIPLOMAS

A single concern in Philadelphia prints eighty per cent of all the college diplomas in the country.

COST OF LIVING

A professor of home economics at U.C.L.A. states that a family of five people, including father, mother and three growing children can live, at present prices, at a cost of 21 cents a day. The evils of luxury would thus be down away with.

INTEREST IN ART INCREASES

Reflecting an increase of interest in art and architecture, the University of Southern California announces that twenty-eight courses in those subjects are to be offered this semester at the evening adult division of the university.

HISTORICAL PUNNING

"They began to drive the Moor out of Spain, and pretty soon there weren't any moor," said a history professor at the University of California.

OUTSTANDING MUSIC

Dominican College in San Rafael will be the scene of an outstanding concert this month, when Nelson Eddy, famous baritone; a symphony orchestra of 77 pieces; and a 300-voice chorus will take part in the opening concert of the Marin Musical Chest.

NOURISHING EXAMS

Hot chocolate and cake were served during examinations at Louisville State, much to the delight of the exhausted collegians. Indigestion was thus able to take its place among the long list of usable alibis.

PUBLICATIONS SHOW PROFIT

Undergraduate publications at the University of California showed a profit of $12,101.05 last year.

SCOFFS AT DEATH RAYS

Offering to let any inventor of death rays try their tubes on him at a distance of sixty-five feet, Professor R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University expressed his disbelief in the war possibilities of death rays. Bacteria have been killed at minute distances, but that is not a practical duty of warfare.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Editor, *The Collegian*
Saint Mary's College, Calif.
Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your first *Collegian* of the semester. More and more, your paper is becoming the outstanding smaller college paper of the Coast—and I really mean it, too.

I was considerably impressed with that opening editorial of August 24th, Brother Leo's "Saint Mary's Man's Credo." I am planning to take the liberty to reprint it editorially in The Californian, with the omission of the last paragraph only—("I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spend in her fostering care."). "'Twould be rather difficult to get the average California student to appreciate that later sentiment, what with football season, et al, coming on.

Incidentally, if there's ever anything I can do for *The Collegian*, or can be of service in any way, please feel free to call upon me. I'll be only too glad to cooperate. I'd like to get down to Gillick's some Thursday night when you are working. (Mr. Jeschien tells me you are still putting out *The Collegian* on Thursday nights.)

Thanks for keeping us on your exchange list. Let me know if you're not receiving The Californian regularly.

Regards,
WALTER CHRISTIE, JR.,
Editor, The Daily Californian.